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◆ ◆ SOME CURRENT ◆ ◆
DORMER WINDOWS



Dormers and chimney from the house of Madame de Pompadour at Versailles. This petite maison has five small dormers on the west wall. It was built about 1746

IF ONE could speak of Architectural Orders in *roofs*, the French house would have to be duly credited. With its peaks of captivating proportions, the French roof is astonishingly effective. It has been called "one of the most suave and satisfying things yet built to please the eye of man."

More often than not, dormers break through the French roof. Almost always their windows are of the casement type, with small panes of glass. Because these same characteristics are found in Fenestra Casements, they have been quite universally adopted by American architects for houses designed in the French heritage.

The general adoption of Fenestra Casements for *all* styles of house design must, however, be attributed (in part, at least) to their practical virtues! They admit more daylight and fresh air; closed and locked, they are weathertight; they operate at a finger touch, because steel does not warp, swell, shrink or stick; they are cleaned on *both* sides from inside the room; inside screens help protect curtains.

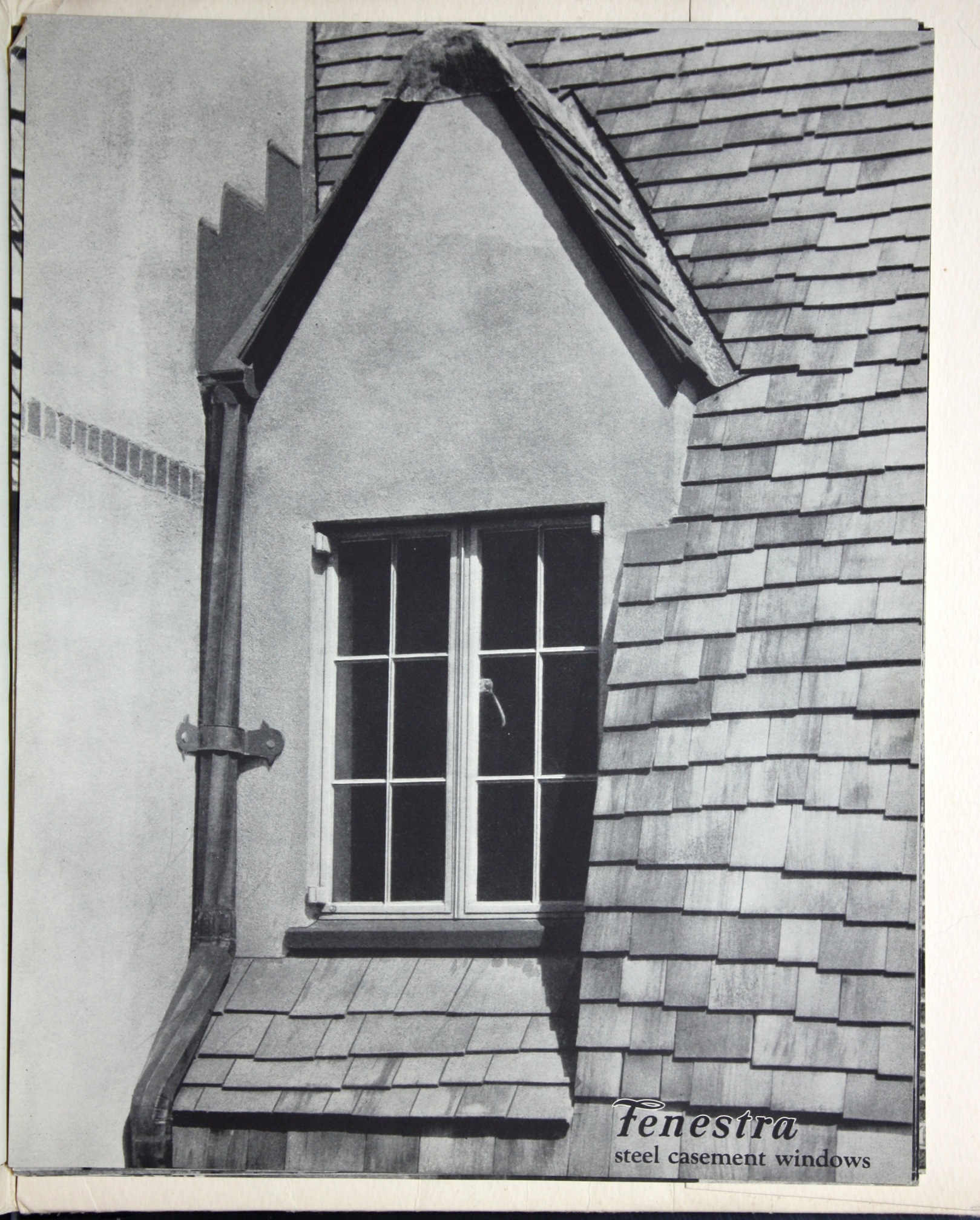
Fifty standard types are made in quantity by America's oldest and largest steel window manufacturer, the Detroit Steel Products Company, Detroit, Michigan. As a result Fenestra Casements offer the architect and his clients real economy.

Fenestra

Steel Casement Windows

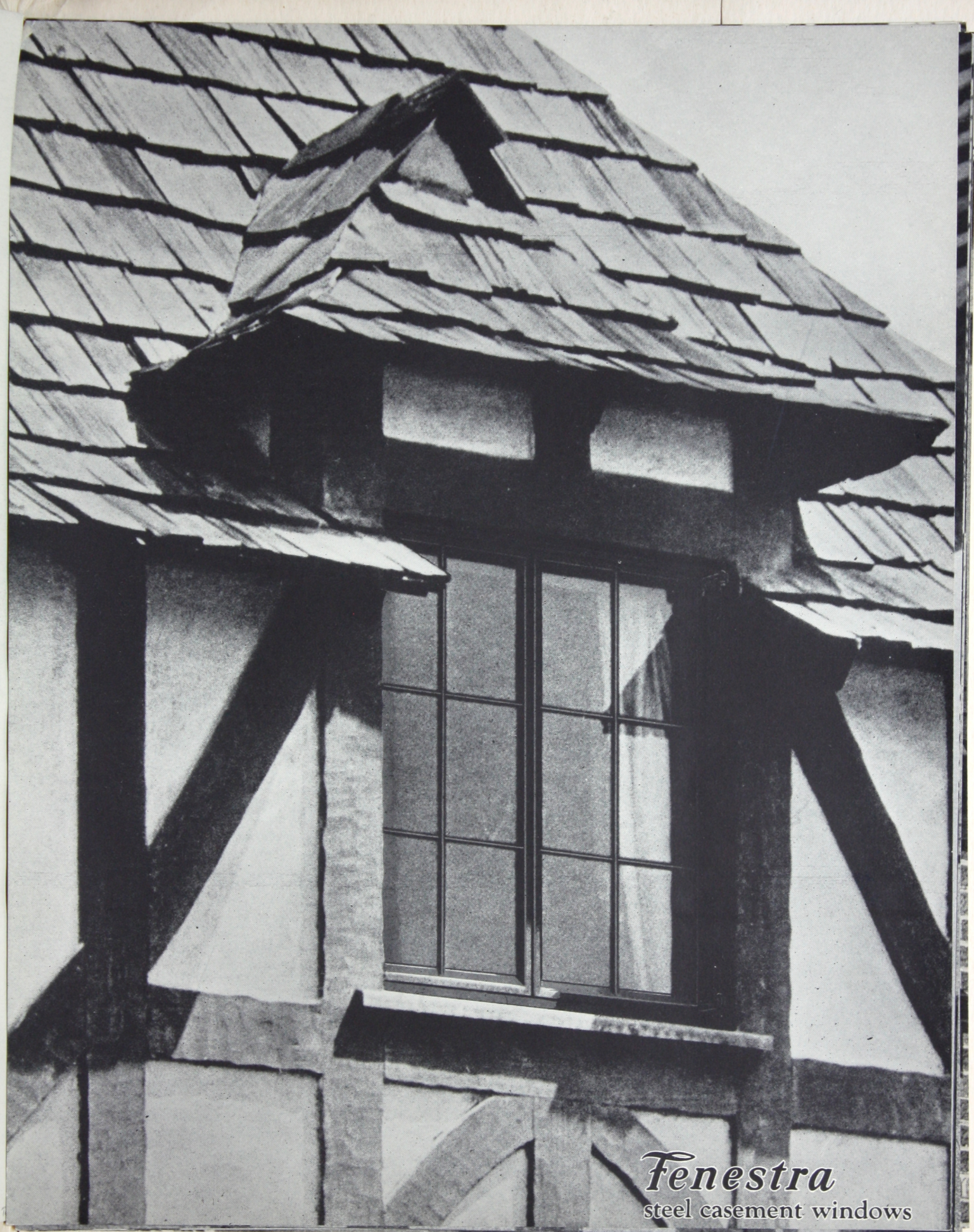


Fenestra
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Fenestra
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Fenestra
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ID 86-B147477C
ID 86-B147477C



Fenestra
steel casement windows

ID 86-B1W447C
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